

## Drama Of Sea Takes Its Toll

One of the grim episodes in the storm that lashed the coast of France recently is revealed by the camera in the striking pictures shown here. Turn from their moorings and hurled into the rocks the lightning "Dyak" was at the mercy of howling gales when this photo was taken off Gravelines, France. Four of the crew of seven perished. One of the exhausted survivors is shown below as two fishermen led him up the beach to safety.



## Home Titles First!

An Editorial

The law enunciated by the Prime Minister in regard to advising His Most Gracious Majesty about the granting of titles in Canada is bad; in fact it is very bad indeed. Surely there is some emergency fund at Ottawa out of which a trifling amount, say twenty-five dollars as a maximum in these hard times, could have been paid to the nearest lawyer for a correct statement of the law.

The idea that the Senate has to concur with the Commons before any Resolution of the Commons is binding on the Prime Minister is just as wild and crazy as the Prime Minister's tariff policy.

The Prime Minister is responsible to the Commons. Once the Commons vote of confidence in the Prime Minister out he goes; and a unanimous vote of the Senate to the contrary would be of no effect.

Once the Commons by Resolution direct the Prime Minister to pursue a certain course, and he refuses to comply, out he goes; because he thereby forfeits the confidence of the Commons.

In directing the Prime Minister to make no recommendations regarding the bestowal of titles of nobility in Canada, the Canadian House of Commons does not interfere with the Royal Prerogative in any way whatever. A Canadian line of policy is created which is binding upon the Prime Minister and which he must comply with or forfeit the confidence of the Commons and go out of office.

The Commons of Canada, in upholding the honour and dignity of the Parliamentary Institutions of Canada committed to their care, will no doubt indicate the nearest exit to the Prime Minister soon after the session opens.

But this question of titles of nobility is of minor consequence, compared with the real and vital question of titles which now presses upon all Canada—which is the question of titles to Canadian homes.

The Prime Minister's sudden and heated interest in titles should extend to home titles first, and titles of nobility afterwards.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific the homeowners of Canada are losing title to their homes; inability to meet obligations being directly due to the tariff-mad, trade-strangling policies of the Conservative Administration.

Many thousands of homeowners have already been foreclosed or sold out for taxes. Many thousands more are on the way. The real need in Canada today is not for titles of nobility but for titles to homes, for constructive, remedial action which will restore the volume of commerce, of construction work, and the level of wages and salaries now slashed to a degree seriously injuring the standard of living.

Here is ample scope for the exercise of every faculty which the Prime Minister and his associates possess. It is an exclusive necessity, from which the Administration should not be diverted by any contemplation of Coronets and Garters.

## JAPANESE QUIT WOMAN KILLED FOOCHOW FAST IN BOMB BLAST

FOOCHOW, China, Jan. 2.—All Japanese residents of Fochow hurriedly evacuated this centre of the Fukien province anti-Nanking revolt today.

They were moved to Nanchang Island in the South Sea river, where hundreds of other foreigners already had taken refuge when threatened Nationalist government bombing attacks.

HAYANA, Jan. 2.—Three large bombs were exploded in Camagayay last night killing their lieutenant, an aged woman, wounding a man, and causing considerable property damage.

The bombings were regarded as a continuation of the terrorist activities of individuals opposed to the government.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR—VOL. XXXIII, No. 1

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, JAN. 2, 1934

FIVE CENTS

## EDMONTON CALLED TO ORDER

### RAIN SPURS SPRING

## PERSONAL VOICE

### DEAL STARS

#### EDMONTON JANUARY 1

### PRIVY COUNCIL

#### TO LISTEN TO ALBERTA CASE

Noted Lawyer Takes Up Cudgels for Minister's Ex-Wife

With Wilfred, K.C., one of the most eminent members of the English bar in Privy Council and House of Lords practice taking the brief for Mrs. Cora McPherson, assisted by Mr. J. D. Douglas, well known London barrister as junior, the McPherson divorce appeal will come before the Privy Council during the week commencing January 11. Word that the case will come up in London next week was received by George H. Van Allen, K.C., on Tuesday.

The application to be heard by the Privy Council is for special leave to appeal from a judgment of the Appeal Court of Alberta on the question of whether the order which heard the original divorce action brought by O. L. McPherson was an open or closed court.

According to the law a divorce action must be heard in open court, and objection was taken to the manner in which the McPherson trial was originally held. In an action brought before Mr. Justice Ewing the latter held the first trial was held in open court, but this ruling was upheld by the Appeal Court.

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### Roosevelt Will Give Congress His Speech In Person

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—President Roosevelt notified Congress today he planned to deliver his first annual message to the United States Congress tomorrow in person.

Death Robs Children

SEATTLE, Jan. 2.—Last night's fire in the home of Mrs. E. J. Ekenberry, the Pacific Northwest's foremost actress, resulted in the death of thousands of little children.

### Fog Deters Mr. Cupid In His Task

Noted Lawyer Takes Up Cudgels for Minister's Ex-Wife

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### Today's Oddest News

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### FT. RAE RADIO OPERATOR AND STATION BURN

Second Tragedy of its Kind Closes Gloom Over Northern Post

PORT MURRAY, Alberta, Dec. 31.—The second tragedy of its kind in Canada's northland, fire destroyed the Royal Canadian signal station at Fort Rae, Saturday morning, and took the life of William Lang, Winnipeg operator. Lang had been stationed at Rae for three months. This makes the second fire tragedy in the north, a R.C.S. radio station having been burned last year with the loss of an operator's life.

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### Filmland Love Theft Is Charged



LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—The horror of another catastrophe, the third in nine months, flooded Southern California with misery, distress and enormous damage today. Sunday the greatest single day of rainfall in history here poured flood waters which had drowned at least 31 persons. In October 29 men were crushed to death in a brush fire and another earthquake terrorized the southland, claiming 60 lives including a number of Canadians.

Between eight and 18 inches of rain, suddenly pouring down as though a trap door had been sprung in heaven, which had threatened bad weather for a week, created scenes of havoc second only to the appalling damage of the earthquake.

NO CANADIANS REPORTED

Besides the known dead, police listed 27 persons as missing, 35 had suffered serious injury and hundreds were treated for lesser hurts inflicted as avalanches of mud poured from the surrounding mountains on to populated areas, yet no Canadian victims have been reported.

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## 31 MEET DEATH, 27 MISSING IN SUNDAY HORROR

### Third Catastrophe in Nine Months Visits Southland Scores Suffer Injuries In Sudden Rush of Waters

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### Gay Party Turns To Tragedy

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Henry Hesse's gay New Year's Eve party at his home in Montrose was interrupted by the rush of flood waters outside.

Hesse opened the rear door and saw the back porch swept away by a wall of water.

"Everybody get out," he shouted, seizing his wife by the hand.

As they plunged into the swirling water the house crumpled under the weight of the rushing flood. Hesse was rescued, but his wife was not.

The youth, 19-year-old Jack Hesse, was rescued, but his wife was not.

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# TEMPERARY SECRETARY PORTFOLIO—WOODIN SET RE-SIGNATION DEC. 13

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—President Roosevelt yesterday gave evidence of his satisfaction with the progress of the administration's financial and monetary program under the direction of Henry Morgenthau Jr. by giving him old friend and neighbor the title as well as the recognition of secretary of the treasury.

After more than a month as acting head of the department, Morgenthau was promoted to full membership in the cabinet following the resignation of Secretary Woodin, who went on leave of absence in mid-November to rest and recover from a period of illness.

Mr. Morgenthau assumed the portfolio with his own policies and views already in operation. His comment was that he would be working to carry out the policy of the administration as well as from the financial standpoint.

His resignation was submitted to the president in a letter from Tuesday, Jan. 13.

"It is with great regret that I am resigning from the position of secretary of the treasury," Woodin said in his letter.

"I have been very fortunate to have been able to serve the president and the country in this position."

"I feel that you will find me to be a man who is very loyal to the president and the country."

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# HINT LOVE Motive For His Death

Barrier of secrecy which Dr. Leonard... above, hinted his personal and love life... as a motive, in solving the mystery of his death... Pasadena dentist was found shot to death in a parking lot.

Only 31 of the 150 different varieties of plants that grow to tree in the... supply 95 per cent of the forest products.

# MASSACRE COMMEMORATED IN GREAT JEWELLED MOSQUE

Continued from Page One... the direction of Mecca, leaving just enough space between each row for a man to prostrate himself... the prayer-rug on the floor.

"This is the last day of the month of Muharram," said the... "Alhamdulillah! Allah is compassionate."

"That you feel you must definitely leave the treasury post by the end of the year," said Mr. Roosevelt in reply.

"I am even more saddened by the thought that the three men giving tribute to Allah are the same men who were... only one of them seriously."

"One man fell from a crowded platform in front of a train and was killed, and another walked into a reservoir obscured by the fog and drowned."

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# HONORIST REACHES TO B. T. LINES Orders Bestowed by King To Many Prominent Island Men

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Hilary R. H. Wood, colonial secretary, Grenada... Islands, and Mrs. C. C. Farquhar, colonial secretary, Bahamas, are new members of the Order of the British Empire.

The following are made officers of the Order of the British Empire: F. W. Biddle, ex-member of the executive committee of the British Empire, and G. S. Seymour, mayor of Kingston.

New members of the Order of the British Empire include the following: James Kennedy, minister, Leeward Islands; William Leeward Islands; William Leeward Islands; William Leeward Islands.

Only 31 of the 150 different varieties of plants that grow to tree in the... supply 95 per cent of the forest products.

# FIET KILLED AND MISSING IN CALIFORNIA

Continued from Page One... of Aline Temple McPherson's... Angeles Temple. More than a score of men and trucks were damaged when the fire broke out.

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# STEWARTS AGAIN FOR FEDERAL NIGHTHOURS CONFERRED ON CHIEF JUSTICES

TORONTO, Jan. 2.—Mayor William T. Stewart will be Toronto's "captain" in 1934, added to his majority at every poll, citizens piled up a small Stewart was nearly 60,000 in front of his nearest competitor, H. L. Rogers. Two others, Rev. A. E. Smith and A. E. H. Harker, were still further behind.

The board of control was still... Mayor J. G. Randerson, James Simpson and W. D. Robbins swept in to win the night hours conference in favor of granting free transportation to members of the Amputations Association and to the city-owned street railway.

This will be Mayor Stewart's fourth consecutive term as chief magistrate.

The board of control results were of unusual interest. Controller Simpson had predicted that he would be elected.

He won the race, however, and it is back on the board. Mayor Stewart's term as chief magistrate will be for four years.

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# UNLACED SHOES MEAN HE WILL FOOL DOCTORS

LONDON, Jan. 2.—A man who has not laced his shoes for five years told the Prince of Wales during a tour of Wales that he does it in the hope he can fool his doctor.

The Prince, noticing the unlaced shoes of J. G. Law, a builder and a social worker, turned to him and asked him the reason.

"Five years ago," replied Law, "I was struck down by a stroke. I should die in my shoes. Just to show him he was wrong, I laced them in the surgery and un-laced them before I went home."

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA  
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

## STILL OPEN FOR DISCUSSION

France will neither talk rearmament with Hitler nor reorganization of the League of Nations with Mussolini. That is the negative side of the case.

The positive side is that France will propose a general disarmament agreement, coupled with an offer to scrap half its bombing plants if other countries will do the same.

It can be said for the Government of France that it stands by its guns. This statement of policy will therefore be taken as read, negative and positive.

The important fact is that France is the positive half. This at least means that the disarmament conference will meet again, and not fade completely out of the picture.

There is something to be said. The subject is still open for discussion.

That a general disarmament agreement will be made does not necessarily follow. The record of the conference forces anyone who is in that direction. But there is one circumstance to give encouragement. Germany has made clear that it intends to disarm, with or without consent, unless its neighbors disarm. The French proposal for general disarmament is not without interest in other quarters.

## TWO POLICIES

There is a deficit in the United States treasury amounting to more than \$1,000,000,000. A year ago there was a shortage of \$1,500,000,000.

This time last year Hoover was wondering how to balance his budget, and left office three months later without finding out. President Roosevelt has not found out, either, but he is not worrying about it. Instead he is promoting plans to enable the taxpayers of the country to balance their individual budgets, knowing that this is done takes the burden off the government.

Hoover is not alone in this. He is not alone in wiping out past treasury deficits and meeting running expenses.

Hoover says he can't understand that line of reason. At least it can't understand that any man should have courage enough to put it in practice. A treasury deficit is, in the opinion of our Government, the worst thing that can happen. That, at any cost, is the principle upon which the financial policy of Canada has been based during the last three years.

When Mr. Rhodes brought down his budget last spring he framed his measures with one thing in mind: his books did not balance. He had an entry in red ink on the wrong side of the ledger. That was the all-important fact to be considered.

True, there were 700,000 people out of work. There was an industrial something that happened by act of God or human folly and about nothing could be done. But the budget had to be balanced. Taxes were piled on accordingly. It was up to the public to produce the money, wherever and however they might get it. And not a single project was launched to help them get it.

The two policies are sharply defined in contrast. Mr. Roosevelt puts human interests first. Mr. Rhodes gives precedence to budgetary requirements. Mr. Roosevelt proceeds on the principle that the way to stabilize a country's finances is to lighten the taxpayer's burden. Mr. Rhodes on the principle that if the public haven't been taxing enough he can't help it and he must have ever enough to balance his books, whatever the unpleasant consequences to himself.

## THE OUTLOOK

The coming of the year 1934, the nations of the world, practically without exception, organized, equipped and armed for "what they are pleased" to call "normalcy."

Never were tariffs so high, quotas so common, dumping duties applied so rigorously and with prompt country in the world as in the present. The nations have "gone blind," and shut themselves off from each other, and beyond every border there lay a plague-stricken area.

That would not be so bad, at least not so dangerous, if the nations were prepared to let their arms and their tariff barriers, with only a minimum of commerce with their neighbors. Conventions almost any day are arranged for the present on what they themselves produced. It would be a miserable situation at best, but not the thing that is done.

But that is precisely what no nation is prepared to do. While each barricades its own borders against foreign goods, it is at the same time forcing its products into foreign markets. While maintaining an "economic defense" against imports, it is waging an aggressive economic offensive to

## "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."

—Genesis 1:1.

Today's text selected by Rev. C. J. Stone, First Baptist church, Edmonton.

Tomorrow's text suggested by Rev. E. A. Wright, Presbyterian Church, Peace River.

## The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

If good King Wenceslas could look out next Christmas Eve in the vicinity of St. Stephen's he might see a number of ragged old-singers being "piled" by the London bobbies under the Children and Young Person's Act of 1933.

The good legislators of St. Stephen's in drafting the Act for the protection of children and young persons must have had in mind the fact that a fine of twenty-five pounds and three months' imprisonment can be visited upon any adult who permits a child to beg or receive alms, or who is not there is any pretence of singing, playing, performing or offering any thing for sale.

"Prayer of singing" covers some of the juvenile carols which have serenaded me on Christmas Eve.

Good King Wenceslas was a German and his spirit might not visit modern London. It would be more at home haunting the moat-lit Rhine, or Vienna, where the wine-laying lay a prisoner for nearly two years. A better way to tell the shade of bygone royalty would be to have a modern composer set the spirit of George II of England and invite him to look again on Tyburn Heath where of old he used to hunt and fox, and chase his subjects on the gallows on public holidays.

There once he hunted in the flesh now stands the most modern hotel in all Europe, opened at Christmas time, and the wonderment and comfort of visitors—a startling evidence of how Old England has survived the so-called "prince."

The new hotel is called The Cumberland after the warrior son of George II. Many a public house in England is called after him, for when not eating the "Butcher" Cumberland he was wont to make merry with his people, earning from the historian the reproach of being "frequently inebriated."

Casual visitors who do not know old London landmarks might be surprised to find the great new hotel with its thousand bedrooms, each with its private bathroom and lobby, as cozy as a comfortable bed.

Canadian who sometimes complain at the cold bedrooms of British hotels will find their wishes anticipated. Part of the modern service that would be "Butcher" Cumberland and his august father, were they to visit the scene of their ancient hunting, is an arrangement whereby the occupant of each room is supplied with the requirement of the occupant.

The native-born Englishman may have his surprise at 54 degrees of colder while his neighbor from United States or Italy can sleep in an even atmosphere of 70 degrees.

It is a new kind of sound-proof hotel. Walls are abolished and light signals used instead. Walls are double and sound-insulated. Each of the 200 rooms is conditioned and purified and sent through the circulation system of the hotel.

What an opportunity the owners of this deluxe hotel missed by not erecting it a couple of centuries ago. From its windows could have been seen the public hanging. At that time the London lamp-lighters used to erect their ladders on the Heath and gentlemen on pleasure bent would pay 12 or 13 pence to view the execution from the better vantage point. Nowadays one can get a luxurious room at The Cumberland, and see the public hanging. At that time the English table d'hôte breakfast before setting out to see the sights of London, for 11 shillings and 6 pence.

On Tyburn, with an illustrious array of victims took their last view of earth. An ex-Lord Mayor of London and an Archbishop of Armagh were among the illustrious. The last English table d'hôte breakfast before setting out to see the sights of London, for 11 shillings and 6 pence.

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## The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

If good King Wenceslas could look out next Christmas Eve in the vicinity of St. Stephen's he might see a number of ragged old-singers being "piled" by the London bobbies under the Children and Young Person's Act of 1933.

The good legislators of St. Stephen's in drafting the Act for the protection of children and young persons must have had in mind the fact that a fine of twenty-five pounds and three months' imprisonment can be visited upon any adult who permits a child to beg or receive alms, or who is not there is any pretence of singing, playing, performing or offering any thing for sale.

"Prayer of singing" covers some of the juvenile carols which have serenaded me on Christmas Eve.

Good King Wenceslas was a German and his spirit might not visit modern London. It would be more at home haunting the moat-lit Rhine, or Vienna, where the wine-laying lay a prisoner for nearly two years. A better way to tell the shade of bygone royalty would be to have a modern composer set the spirit of George II of England and invite him to look again on Tyburn Heath where of old he used to hunt and fox, and chase his subjects on the gallows on public holidays.

There once he hunted in the flesh now stands the most modern hotel in all Europe, opened at Christmas time, and the wonderment and comfort of visitors—a startling evidence of how Old England has survived the so-called "prince."

The new hotel is called The Cumberland after the warrior son of George II. Many a public house in England is called after



## Wheat Wholesale or Wheat Restriction

By R. T. ELLIOT, K.C.

Our Canadian confidence in conferences of politicians has been reduced to the vanishing point by the horrors of nationwide unemployment. It has become certain that it is the merchant importers of a country and not its politicians who control the commercial destinies of a nation.

The obvious thing to do is to turn from the politicians to the importing merchants. The equally obvious thing to do is to find out by investigation on what terms the countries which export crops of wheat can be sold wholesale to a single group on a wholesale basis, instead of being peddled and re-peddled, bunched by bunch, through exchanges, with an additional deduction from the farmer's price in respect of each peddling.

Russia makes a wholesale deal with her rewood in Great Britain, and with her rewood and oil and gasoline in Italy.

Australia handles wool by wholesale under a system of auctions. India sells cotton to Japan on a wholesale basis.

The United States and Canada alone, of all the nations of the world, impose upon their farmers the extreme costs of sales by retail, bunched by bunch, through exchanges; instead of the sensible one-cost method of sales by wholesale.

The American and Canadian aversion to one-cost sales by wholesale is based on the protectionist hatred of any element of barter in commerce.

It is true that one-cost wholesale dealings are only possible when the elements of barter are given reasonable scope. But it is only a very reasonable scope indeed. Japan buys from Australia at auctions some sixty-five million dollars worth of wool per year, and pays about one-third of this amount by exports of Japanese goods to Australia—and by steamship services—the balance cash.

There would probably be no difficulty in averaging a contract with some merchant's association in Great Britain for the purchase of all Canadian export wheat for the purpose of settling upon a list of commodities which may be admitted to Canada on terms satisfactory to the British buyers of wheat, as part payment for the purchase of the entire export of Canadian wheat on a one-cost wholesale basis.

Much consideration should be given to this suggestion before it is deemed something of the distant future.

The cotton trade of India was a cause of constant friction between India and Britain. The politicians admitted failure. Delegations of British merchants and Indian merchants met at Bombay and settled their differences. Reasonable protection to the low and medium grades of Indian woven cotton were agreed on; and subject to this the British product is given entry to the Indian market. The latter element was the entry of other lines of Indian products into the British market on a preference basis. It was a case of both buy and sell.

Surely it will be bad business to inflict a wheat restriction policy on Canada, without trying a direct negotiation between merchants of British Canada and the purpose of settling upon a list of commodities which may be admitted to Canada on terms satisfactory to the British buyers of wheat, as part payment for the purchase of the entire export of Canadian wheat on a one-cost wholesale basis.

The danger of inflicting a wheat restriction policy in the shelter of a protective tariff, is the practical certainty that within a few years there will be no market at all in Britain or Europe for Canadian wheat; the country protecting themselves in the tariff will become wheat independent as regards Canada.

## B. C. PREMIER

### IN HOSPITAL

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Jan. 2.—The British Columbia premier, Mr. W. A. G. Bennett, is in hospital here, and will be able to travel Wednesday.

Dr. W. A. G. Bennett, who is in Prince Rupert, B.C., is in hospital here, and will be able to travel Wednesday.

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## First Mrs. Gable Asks Movie Part

Here's one part in which one actress should be left perfect—

and voice actress, believes she is the best actress in the world.

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**FUR COAT  
SALE**

**Broadtail Coats \$119.50**

Sizes 16-18. Reg. \$175.00

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**Muskrat Coats. \$129.50**  
Sizes 16, 18, 42. Reg. \$195.00

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**Hudson Seal... \$179.50**  
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**Hudson Seal... \$229.50**  
(with Kolinsky)  
Sizes 36-39. Reg. \$325.00

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**Thompson's**  
The Women's Specialty Shop

Malcolmson, Dr. T. H. Malcolmson, Major  
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Harry Tall, W. S. Zeigler, S. A. Dieck  
O. A. H. Dickson, R. English, T.  
Balkin, Dr. E. B. Howstead, Brother  
Mennars, A. J. McCormick, Paul Cote  
Piero Cote, Fred Jarbo, H. A. Cote  
M. E. Peter  
R. Duncan Kule, R. McD Symonds  
D. W. Pittsford, H. W. Pittsford, H.

Spoomes James Pike, W. B. Purfield  
 Devy, W. D. Smith, J. M. Duggan  
 D. D. James, D. D. E. B. Shaver, W.  
 D. Batters, J. G. Anderson, W. J. Dick  
 Dr. H. K. Groff  
 Messrs. W. H. Pannmalle, C. R. Beck  
 Hardy, Rob Long, M. Douglass  
 J. H. Smith, J. W. McMahon  
 L. Atkinson, J. C. Marshall, P. S.  
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 Wallace, Dr. M. R. Levey, Dr. H.  
 J. H. Smith, J. W. McMahon  
 S. Alan, H. Nash, E. D. C. Thompson  
 W. L. Wilkin, R. Wilkin, J. T. J.  
 Colston, Dr. C. U. Holmes, Capt. F.  
 Green  
 Messrs. M. I. F. Morrison, W. W. Mc  
 Mullen, Thornton Graham, E. H. Mitton  
 W. V. Prevey, Harry Prevey, Chester  
 J. H. Smith, J. W. McMahon  
 J. H. E. R. Egan, A. D. Harvie,

Messrs. J. Schürer, Byron Morrison,  
H. Douglas, Arnold Douglas, R. B.  
Wells, J. Logan Sutherland, W. A.  
Canlon, R. Martland, J. Martland, C.

H. Conlon, J. P. Judson, J. McElroy,  
James E. McIntosh, H. A. McLeod, J.  
McIntosh, J. G. McIntosh, H. W. J.  
Munningham, Dr. Hope  
Manning, J. M. McVey, W. A. McAuliffe,  
D. Wallbridge, R. V. Massie, C. R.  
Stewart, R. N. Shaw, Robt. M. Shaw,  
J. L. Hilton, W. V. Healey, James A.  
Joy, L. W. Hennessey, J. A. Hill,  
J. H. Hackett, Dr. G. L. Fill  
Hamson, Messrs. Munro Williamson, J.  
Barford, W. H. Kelcher, F. L. Mitch  
Walter Dredge  
J. H. Bishop, O'Leary, Hon.  
G. Reid, Drs. Claude Jamieson, Geo.  
Hunter, Messrs. F. J. Lewis, F. K.  
Leach, J. E. Beach, Dr. Adamson  
J. H. Burns, J. H. Burns,  
Frank Neal, J. W. Campbell, E. S.  
Peep, R. M. Adams, J. D. Baker

M. Dunbar, A. Blais, V. Gaudin, J. B. H. Jones, N. D. MacKenzie, R. W. Jones, P. A. Colterbold, J. Brownlee, J. B. Linneboe, A. Myles, M. E. Evans, G. B. O'Connor, S. R. Hon, Mr. Justice Ford, Meigs, S. Rogers Smith, W. C. Bradburn, Leo Davis, E. T. S. Magee, P. F. Neorin, T. C. Burger, R. Madore, Lieut. W. Boumeau, J. A. G. Campbell, Dr. A. G. Sonet, Dr. A. Blais, Menzies, A. G. Grimstad, A. C. Kiss, P. W. Abbott, W. Kemp, C. S. Rowell, F. S. Rogers, G. W. B. Jones, W. Roberts, W. J. Bown, W. C. Marshall, Dr. F. Marshall, Rev. J. M. Comyns.

The Cheery Chums of the W.C.A. were entertained by the

dinner by the Y.W.C.A. board on Thursday evening. The table was charmingly decorated with small Christmas trees. E. P. Wellwood, Miss Florence Wilcock, Miss Marion Kay, Miss Christine Cornack, Miss Viola Harvey and Miss Wakelam represented the Y.W.C.A. staff. Club members present were Misses Betty Fletcher, Isla McIntyre, Carrie Evans, Margaret Maslanka, Anna McKay, Ruth Beckwith, Florence Beckwith, Verna Cairne, Audrey Cairne, Elsie Bord, Marj Semmens and Mrs. J. H. H. H.

**Sale**

ing 9 a.m.  
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**oods - Leather**

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**Table Lamps**

**Half Price**

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**Exchanges!**

**ns, Ltd.**  
at 104th Street

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Pearson, Evan Greene, D. R. Clinton  
into, Wm. H. Martin, W. F. Martin  
Messers, H. H. Wood, C. F. McClure  
Symes, L. H. Cobbledick, Wm. Wat-  
son, J. B. Slosser, E. W. S. Kane, C.  
Decker, E. A. Smith, S. L. Vanden-  
Burg, J. H. Grinnett, J. C. Mc-  
Savage, A. G. Savage.  
Messrs J. Schiurer, Byron Morrison  
H. Douglas, Arthur Sutherland, W. A.  
Cannon, R. Martland, J. Martland, C.  
Graham, Dr. J. H. Conroy, Messrs  
H. Compton, J. F. Judah, J. Mc-  
Clellan, J. C. McEvoy.  
James E. McIntosh, H. A. McLeod, J.  
McIntosh, J. G. McIntosh, H. W. J.  
Munningham, Dr. Hope  
Messrs J. W. McMauley  
D. Wallbridge, Mr. W. Massie, C.

Leonard, R. N. Shaw, Robt. M. Shaw,  
 J. L. Hilton, W. V. Hensley, James A.  
 Hays, H. H. MacCortie, Dr. G. L. Fil-  
 lipson, Messrs. Munro Williams, J.  
 Barford, W. H. Kelcher, F. L. Mitch-  
 ell, Walter Dredge.  
 Trustees: Bishop O'Leary, Hon-  
 o. G. Reid, Drs. Claude Jamieson, Geo.  
 Hunter, Messrs. F. J. Lewis, F. K.  
 Calk, J. E. Beach, Dr. Adams,  
 J. W. Bowen, J. W. Campbell, J. B.  
 Neal, J. W. Campbell, E. S.  
 Keeping, R. M. Adams, J. D. Baker,  
 M. Dunne, A. Blair, Paterson, F. J.  
 Baker, J. W. Jones, P. A. Colterbold, J.  
 R. Browne, J. B. Linneboe, A. Myles,  
 M. E. Evans, G. B. O'Connor, S. C.  
 Herr, Mr. Justice Ford, Messrs.

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**Sale**  
ing 9 a.m.

**Table Lamps**  
2 only, from \$5.00 to \$35.00

**Half Price**

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**Exchanges!**

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**Ltd**

at 104th Street

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## LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

Business Before Pleasure

By Gray



SKYROADS

Bad News!

By J. Dick Collins



THE GUMPS

Fins

By Smith



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Just Meditating!

By Martin



GASOLINE ALLEY

E.E.D.

By King



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Timing His Punches

By Blosser



ALLEY OOP

Journey's End

By Hamlin



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - By Ahern



## THE FINNIES

The snowman cried, "Ho, ho, what's come over you?"

The friendly smile has left your face. I guess we'd better stop our race. I hope my legs hold out.

"Why fall off of course I'll lose the race, but I am going to use all of my strength in running. So will with the girls, no doubt."

"You bet we will," cried Goldy. "I heard you say that you'd bug me. That doesn't sound so good, because I know you're very cold."

"Why, you would freeze me and—"

"No, I guess not," came the reply. "Look overhead, girls, in the sky. The sun has just peeked through the clouds. It soon will get real hot. No more with you girls can I play, 'cause I will shortly melt."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

I'll bet that I soon would be melting well. Then, in the snow the snowman fell, and over and over he rolled.

"Ha, ha," laughed Doty. "Serve you right! That was a very funny sight. Come on, get up and run some more. We still have lots of pep."

"All right," replied the old snowman. "I'll gladly do it, if I can, but I will have to slow down, girls. I'm forced to watch my step."

Then Goldy stopped, and turned around. The snowman, kneeling in the ground, looked rather sad, and he said, "I can stay under water for hours."

away, of Sol is laughing at me, now. I guess I'm the fool."

The Finns soon saw he was right. The snowman said, "Well, goodbye, sir. It's tough that this had to occur, but we were having such good times. I know they couldn't last."

(The Finns meet Jack Frost in the next story.)

The whale is a long-breathed mammal and has no gills, yet it can stay under water for hours.

## Prolific Writer

**HORIZONTAL**

15 Who is the writer in the picture? **ANSWER: MARY KAY**

10 Lubricant. **ANSWER: OIL**

11 Confidence. **ANSWER: TRUST**

12 Estate. **ANSWER: ESTATE**

15 Southwest. **ANSWER: SOUTHWEST**

16 Neuter pronoun. **ANSWER: IT**

17 14,416. **ANSWER: 14,416**

18 Portuguese money. **ANSWER: ESCUDO**

19 Membranous sac. **ANSWER: BLADDER**

20 Organ stop. **ANSWER: ORGAN**

21 To irritate. **ANSWER: IRRITATE**

22 Lump of butter. **ANSWER: BUTTER**

23 Plush. **ANSWER: PLUSH**

24 May 47th note. **ANSWER: 47 CENTS**

25 She is famous 43 Pfaff. **ANSWER: 43 PF**

26 Toward. **ANSWER: TOWARD**

28 Distinctive. **ANSWER: DISTINCTIVE**

29 Theory. **ANSWER: THEORY**

30 Large gullies. **ANSWER: GULLIES**

31 To perish. **ANSWER: PERISH**

32 Dayly particle. **ANSWER: PARTICLE**

33 Orange. **ANSWER: ORANGE**

**VERTICAL**

2 Behold. **ANSWER: BEHOLD**

3 Fearless. **ANSWER: FEARLESS**

4 A hit. **ANSWER: HIT**

5 Fans. **ANSWER: FANS**

6 To secure. **ANSWER: SECURE**

7 Upon. **ANSWER: UPON**

8 Nine lives in the state of. **ANSWER: NINE LIVES**

9 Gather. **ANSWER: GATHER**

10 In the city of 53 Father. **ANSWER: 53 FATHER**

11 You. **ANSWER: YOU**

12 You and I. **ANSWER: YOU AND I**

13 Italian river. **ANSWER: ITALIAN RIVER**

14 Provided. **ANSWER: PROVIDED**





# Reich Future Started When I Appointed --- Hitler

## ADOLF LAIDS VON HINDENBURG FOR APPOINTING HIM

### VANCOUVER'S CHINATOWN IS BATTLE GROUND

### Fire Hose Quells Milling Mob of Fighting White Celebrants

VANCOUVER, Jan. 2.—A number of New Year's eve celebrations were being held today as the results of a battle with police and firemen in Chinatown early today.

No arrests were made.

According to police the trouble started when a Chinese in a taxi drove a white man with a hammer, but did not injure him seriously.

Immediately the usual crowd "hunting Chinatown" hurried from the sidewalks, and whites and Chinese joined in a melee.

Paraded automobiles were "rocked" and turned over, while Chinese proprietors stood in front of their stores with sticks held behind their backs to protect their premises.

Five officers on the scene were hit by stones. Chief of Police John Cameron and Deputy Chief John Murdoch arrived with a squad of constables and detectives and Chief Cameron sent in a call for the fire department.

Two streams of water were poured into the crowd. Police, using clubs and clubs, charged and in a short time the disturbance was dispersed.

Minor scratches and bruises were given to several persons, and some were taken to hospital.

### Eveleigh Defeats Revamped Mills

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 2.—A spirited offensive thrust early in the third inning with the home team scored in seven minutes, gave the Eveleigh hockey team a 3 to 0 victory in a hard-fought football league game here Monday night.

### Less Jobless In Great Britain

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The number of Labor announced yesterday that the number of unemployed persons in Great Britain on December 18 totalled 2,246,000.

### Footloose Canadian Reporter Pays Visit to "Dry Guillotine" To Probe Tales Of Inhuman Treatment Reported by the Prisoners Escaping From the Dread French Island

By GORDON SINCLAIR  
Special to The Bulletin  
Copyright 1933

Thirty miles off the coast of South America, a hundred miles above the world's mightiest river—the Amazon—sprawl three deep green islands, sinister islands. Islands of death, of tragedy, of failure and defeat and disgrace.

Maps call these Salvation Islands.

The world knows one of them as Devil's Island.

The 500 murderers, robbers, traitors and other prisoners on the island, together with 6,200 convicts and ex-convicts on the mainland of French Guiana, don't call this triad of pale, pumkin-colored reefs Devil's land. They call it the name "Dry Guillotine" and picture the place as the most astounding, most appalling and most inhuman prison in all the history of time.

So I think we better have a look at this place, don't you?

TO INSPECT HAITI VOODOO VALLEYS

You and I and Tippy the Tireless Typewriter are going to fly over storm-tossed Cuba, dip down into Trinidad, and invade the voodoo valleys of Haiti, the magic island. Haiti, you know, is the home of the spooks and the zombies. It is the most superstitious settlement in the entire western hemisphere. Weird tribal rites are said to be practised in the backlands by masters of the black arts. The grapevine telegraph carries the tales of their evil eyes through Haiti just as surely as through the Congo.

So you and I better take one of these ju boys apart and see what makes him tick. We had better see how men behave when all hope is gone from them. For Devil's Island is the prison from which no man returns. Even after he serves his time as an ex-prisoner on this reef of lost souls, his about as much of a backslider as a backslider's bugs. But some of them marry. That must be real love. Some escape. Some plot and plan. Some go mad. Any way, people say they go mad.

It's time somebody dug into this volcano of emotion and plucked out some facts. So Tippy and I are elected.

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

Leaves Cameras for Broadway Footlights

Latest to join the movie star migration to Broadway is Miss Miriam Hopkins, who scores a personal triumph in the new play, "Freaks."

EX-ALD. BAKER WILL RUN FOR MAYOR'S POST

Makes Known Plans to Interview Given to Victoria Times

Ex-Ald. Herbert Baker, now on his way to San Francisco where he sails on January 5 for a round-the-world tour which will take him to Honolulu, China, Japan, the Philippines, Straits Settlement, Singapore, India, Siam, the Riviera and other parts of Europe, and which will keep him away from home until early in April, will be a candidate for mayor of Edmonton at the next city elections.

Next year Mr. Baker intends to seek the post of mayor of Edmonton. He was approached to be a Civic Government Association candidate in the last election in October, when Mayor D. K. Knott was elected for the third time. Mr. Baker, J. A. Clarke, Mr. Baker has been in civic office in Edmonton since his retirement from business in 1929 and up to the last election served on the council as alderman. He has been pressed to contest the mayoralty and he will consider nomination for next November's election, he intimated today.

Edmonton has a Labor council at the present time, with six out of ten on the board of aldermen being labor men, in addition to the mayor.

FAVORS FAVORABLE PLAN

Mr. Baker expresses himself as being strongly in favor of a public works program to provide work for the unemployed. He advocates the policy of getting something in return for the money expended on relief in the shape of roads and other works and at the same time provide the worker with the means for the purchasing of the necessities of life by earning power. He firmly believes the country will never get out of the depression until such a policy is adopted. Such a policy would be far better for the morale of the people, he maintains.

All revenue derived from the motor industry such as license fees and gas taxes, Mr. Baker believes, should be earmarked for road construction and maintenance, and should not go into general revenue. He also supports a scheme for the collection of municipal taxes with provision for extension of limits for payment of property taxes.

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[illegible]



## EXPORT GIVES WHEAT PRICES SMALL BOOST

Estimated at 250,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, gave futures price a fractional boost on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today, and at the close an advance of  $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$  cent was marked.

Only two futures opened in the daily session. May wheat closed at 68 $\frac{1}{2}$  and July ended at 69 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

Final figures were close to the day's high points.

After mid-session all color faded from the market. Offerings completely dried up and with buying equally thin, prices held almost stationary at fractionally higher levels.

Seaboard houses were credited with

60	fair purchasing early in the day, so	
63 1/2	counting for the initial boost, while	
71 1/2	profit-takers tossed the occasional	
—	selling order into the market. Oper-	
—	tions in the market were very slug-	
—	gish.	
—		
27 1/2	<b>WINNEPEG CASH GRAIN</b>	
28 1/2	<b>By N. Hawif Grain Co. Ltd.</b>	
—		
—	<b>WHEAT—</b>	
—	1 hard .....	63 1/2
—	1 Northern .....	58 1/2
—	2 Northern .....	58 1/2
—	3 Northern .....	58 1/2

No. 4	. . . . .	547
No. 5	. . . . .	548
No. 6	. . . . .	551
Feed	. . . . .	552
Track	. . . . .	618

OATS—

2 C.W.	. . . . .	291
3 C.W.	. . . . .	297
Extra 1 feed	. . . . .	297
1 feed	. . . . .	297

[illegible]

around	2 C W rejected	338
at \$4.25	4 C W	353
td.	Track	62
	FLAN-	
.86	1 N W C.	1461
.24	2 N W C.	1461
10.33	3 N W	1321
.62	4 C W	1321
33.09	Track	144
3.39		
.24		
.09		

**WINNIEPOT PRIVILEGES CLOSE**  
 Mr. James Michaelson, Jr. Secy. & Treas. & Co.

70	James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.	62 1/2
11 7/8	WHEAT—	
9 3/8	July .....	65 1/2
10 1/8	May .....	64 1/2
21 6/8		
32		
45 5/8		
2 00		
92 1/4		
41 50		

EGG QUOTATIONS			
	To	To	To
Grade—	Producers	Retail	Consumers
A large	26-28	32-33	40-41
A medium	23-26	29-32	36-40
A pullet	18-24	25-30	32-35
B large	18-24	23-30	32-34
B medium	16-22	23	29
C	10-15	21	28
Retail dealers report large surplus			

DRESSED POULTRY			
	A	B	C
Young turkeys, all weights	10c	8c	5c
Old hen turkeys, per lb. . . . .	6c	4c	3c
Old tom turkeys, per lb. . . . .	7c	5c	3c
Ducks, per lb. . . . .	6c	5c	4c
Geese, per lb. . . . .	5c	4c	3c

24	Chickens, over 4 lbs., per lb.	10c	8c	6c	
25	Chickens under 4 lbs., per lb.	8c	7c	5c	
189	Fowl, over 4 lbs., per lb.	9c	8c	5c	
19	Fowl, under 4 lbs., per lb.	8c	6c	4c	
67	Old roosters, per lb.	5c	4c	4c	
185	<b>LIVE POULTRY</b>				
14	No. 1 chickens, over 4 lbs.	8c			
68	No. 1 chickens, under 4 lbs.	6c			
27	No. 1 stagey young roosters	5c			

1.52	No. 2 staggy young roosters...	40
..	No. 1 fowl, all weights...	60
37	No. 1 fowl .....	40
10 1/2		
..		
..62		
20.69		
..62		

## Montreal Stocks

Associated Brewing		91
Abitibi		1
A. F. Grain		212
Bell Telephone		112
B. C. Packers		24
B. C. Power A		22
B. C. Power B		41
Beauharnois		294
B. A. Oil		141

asked	Canada bronze	17
100 1/2	Brazilian	11 1/2
85 1/2	Canada Bear	6 1/2
101 1/2	Canada Lead	2 1/2
105	Building Products	16 1/2
107 1/2	Industrial Alcohol A	19 1/2
101	Canada Celanese	10 1/2
103 1/2	C. P. R.	12 1/2
100 1/2	Canada Cement	6 1/2
100 1/2	Canada Maltng	20 1/2
	Consolidated Simlters	13 1/2

58 1/2	Dominion Bridge	29
59 1/2	Distillers Sengrama	24
59 1/2	Dominion Stores	21
92 1/2	Consolidated Bakeries	7 1/2
102 1/2	Dominion Textile	65
103	Eastern Dairies	2 1/2
99 1/2	Imperial Oil	127 1/2
83 1/2	Hamilton Bridge	5 1/2
	Imperial Tobacco	101 1/2
	Ford A	10

	International Nickel	21.50
	General Steelwares	21 1/2
	International Power	2
	International Petroleum	20
	Lake of the Woods	13
	McCull Frontenac	11
the	Canada Gypsum	47 1/2
of re-	Swan Power	11
shows	Montreal Power	32 1/2
	Hiram Walker	56
	National Recording	56 1/2

fol-	Masey Harris	...	...	...	40
20,000	Ogilvie	...	...	...	150
1932	Power Corp.	...	...	...	71
398-	Shawinigan	...	...	...	21
916-	Steel of Canada	...	...	...	281
	Winnipeg Electric	...	...	...	2
900,000	Western Grocers	...	...	...	30

**BANK CLOSURES**

Bank of Commerce	...	...	...	1201
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Candienne Nationale	140
Dominion Bank	133
Imperial Bank	141
Bank of Montreal	165½
Bank of Nova Scotia	297
Royal Bank	129½
Bank of Toronto	150

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**Reich Writer Dies**

**FRAZ**, Austria, Jan. 2.—Jakob Wassermann, German writer whose novels on social maladjustments brought him world fame but the displeasure of Prussian Nazis, died today at the age of 60.

**NEW YORK, Jan. 2**—Silver markets closed steady, 60-63 higher; sales, 6,850,000 ounces. Jan., 43.00b; March, 43.50; May, 44.60; July, 46.50b; Sept., 47.10b; Oct., 47.27b.

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